

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 81

Tuesday

• The Marriott School of Management's Entrepreneur Lecture Series will host S. Lee Ross of American Energy (Calif.) at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

• Today is the final day to pay Winter Semester 1994 tuition (\$90 late fee).

• Last day to add a class.

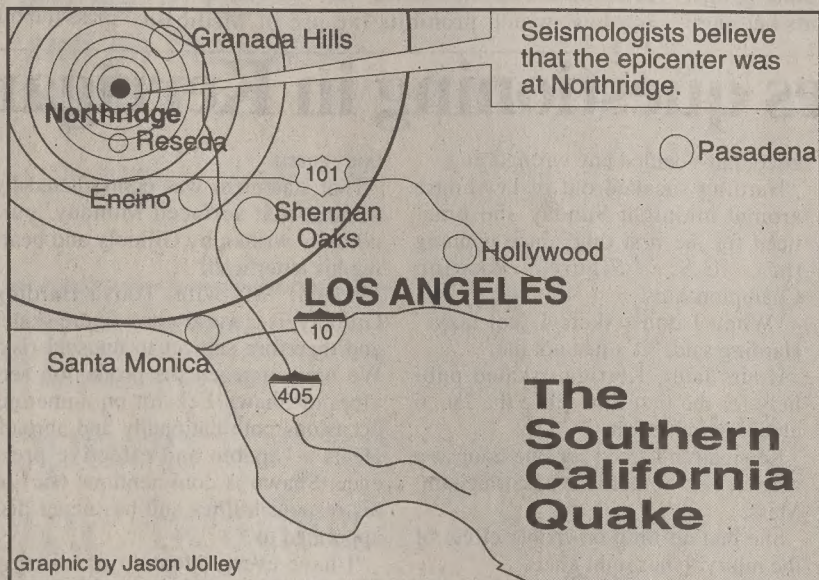
18 Jan 1994

California counting its losses after 6.6 quake

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Body after body was pulled from a crumpled apartment complex Monday after an earthquake that snapped freeways like spaghetti, left hundreds of thousands without power and water, and shut the nation's busiest highway into a commuter's nightmare. At least 27 people were killed, 14 in an apartment building where more than 50 were feared in the rubble. The quake hit at 4:31 a.m. PST, rattling the sleeping suburbs of the San Fernando Valley, 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. Measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, the quake was felt from San Diego to the south to Las Vegas and as far as the northeast, but still along the long-predicted, long-dormant "Big One."

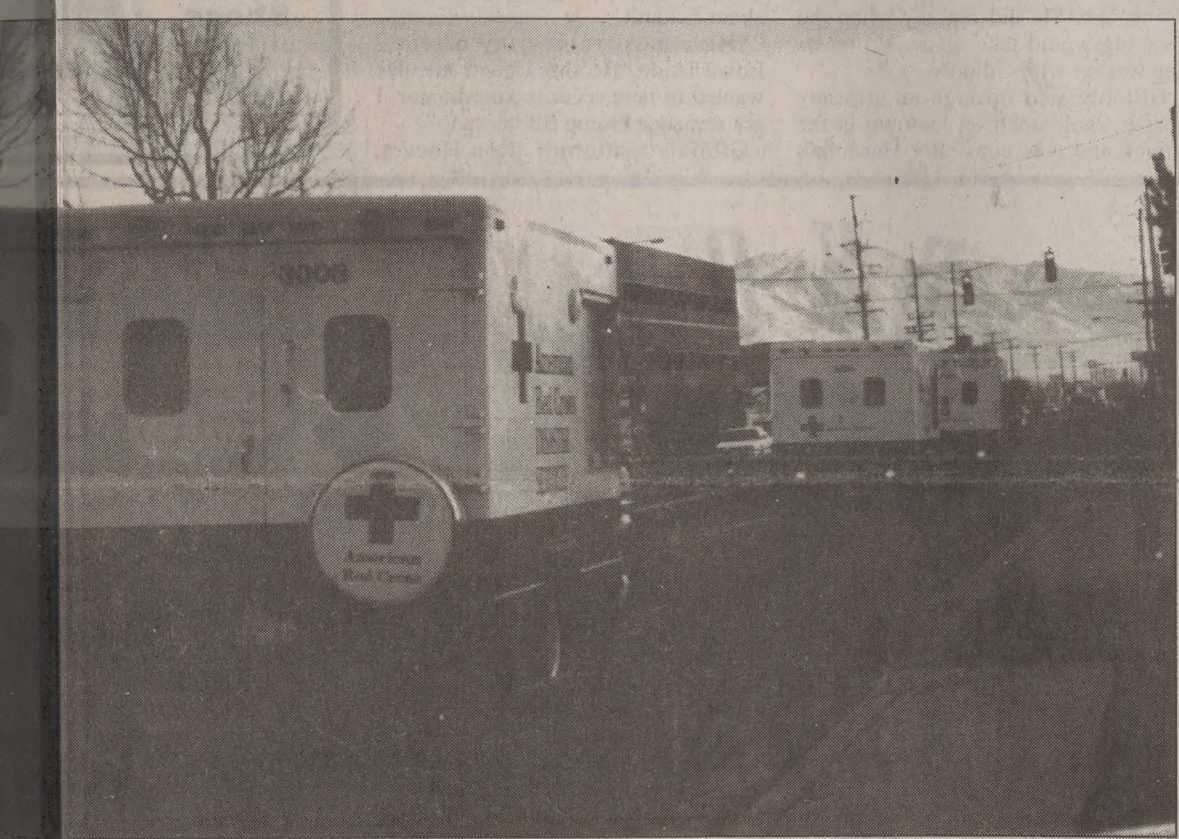
Damage has been much worse. Traffic was minimal in the hours on the holiday honoring the late Martin Luther King. The only traffic fatality was a motorcycle



policeman who rode off a fractured freeway as he sped to work. By sunrise, dozens of homes had been lost to fires that broke out on cracked and flooded streets. By sunset, scores of aftershocks, including one magnitude 5.7, had left residents

wary of their own homes. "The whole street was on fire. Even the tall palm trees were burning. It was a very frightening experience. We lost everything. We have nothing,

QUAKE ▶ page 11



Teri Morgan/Daily Universe

California, here we come

A Central Utah chapter of the American Red Cross was dispatched Monday to Southern California to aid victims of Monday's earthquake. See related story on page 11.

California quake damages LDS properties

By TAMI GIBBONS
Universe Staff Writer

The earthquake damaged several members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints homes, and LDS missionaries were thrown from their beds and many were injured. No missionaries have been killed. Keith Atkinson, director of relations for the LDS Church in California, reported two fatalities. "One gentleman was killed while supporting the system when the support system went out which, consequently, caused his death. Another man that was injured to a member of the church was killed," he said. There were no reports at this point of

other serious injuries to Church members, although many Church buildings and member's homes have been severely damaged. There are 70 members camped outside of the San Fernando Stake Center in Saticoy, Atkinson said. "There is a large ball field adjacent to the center, and they are pitching tents, he said. "We cannot convince the people to go inside the stake center." The Church is bringing portable bathrooms, first-aid kits and water to the members camped on the field. Also, 15 members who have been displaced from their homes are living in the New Reseda chapel. "Some members have had their homes burned, trashed or knocked off the foundation," Atkinson said. Two houses of members collapsed, two LDS families lived in an apart-

ment that crashed to the ground and several trailer parks where members lived were also damaged. The LDS temple suffered minor damage. Four windows were broken and there was minor damage to the tower. Two chandeliers were broken. At least eight Church buildings also received extreme damage. Missionaries from the Los Angeles Mission are helping members whose homes were severely damaged. Atkinson said several house chimneys caved in, and the missionaries are trying to help clean up and put things back together. "There has been a wonderful outpouring of goodwill in the hearts of the people," Atkinson said. Atkinson said the main problem now is the difficulty of traveling to other areas.

LDS missionaries killed in Nebraska train wreck

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Services will be held today for the two LDS missionaries who died Thursday in Harvard, Neb. The missionaries were killed when a Burlington Northern freight train at an unmarked railroad crossing, said Brian Soucie, Chief of Police in Harvard, Neb. The train was traveling approximately 60 mph. Steven Burnham, 29, the driver of the pickup, was also killed. Burnham and Brown were pronounced dead at the scene, while Phillips was taken in an ambulance to Hastings, 18 miles away, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital, Soucie said. The missionaries had just finished teaching a discussion in Harvard and were traveling back to Hastings when the accident occurred, said Hastings Chief of Police James R. Ruberson. Ruberson, also ward mission leader of the Hastings Ward, where the

elders were assigned, said Burnham was a stake missionary and a recent convert to the church. "They were some of the best missionaries we've had here for years," said E. Travis Little, Hastings Ward Bishop. "They were very effective, hard-working, and really enthusiastic. I guess it's kind of infectious." Burnham and his wife were stake missionaries known for routinely helping the missionaries by giving them rides to appointments. "We're still not sure why this happened," said President Ralph B. Maw, president of the Nebraska Omaha mission. "Nobody saw it except the engineer of the train, of course. It's a wide-open crossing, and you can see it from both sides."

Brown entered the Missionary Training Center Aug. 11, 1993 and Phillips entered Sep. 22, 1993, said Beatrice C. Gibb, office secretary of the Nebraska Omaha mission. Hastings was Phillips' first area, and Brown was the district leader and Phillips' trainer, she said. "We'd been without missionaries for quite some time and we were really glad to have them back in the ward," he said. Phillips was the only member of the church in his family. "His parents support him, but it's very difficult because they don't have the same depth of understanding and the same perspective that we do," said DeOnne Grimmer, mother of one of the friends who helped convert Phillips.

BYU students' homes damaged

By JAMES AHLSTROM
City Editor

BYU students trying to get in touch with friends and loved ones in areas affected by Southern California's earthquake Monday were met with varying results. Northridge, Calif., was the epicenter of the 6.6 quake that devastated much of the San Fernando Valley. Todd Muir, 22, an international business major from Northridge, said that his parents were able to contact his grandmother in Salt Lake City around 8:30 a.m. MST. He heard from her that his family members were unharmed and then was able to crack the phone lines himself at 10:30

a.m. MST. "I knew more about the quake than they did, though," he said. "Because of the power outage there they weren't able to find out what was going on. They didn't even know that Northridge was the epicenter. That was kind of weird." Muir said his dad, the bishop of the LDS Church's Northridge 2nd Ward, tried to contact as many of the local ward members as he could. "Everyone seemed to be OK, except my mom told me that the husband of one of the ward members was killed in a traffic accident after the quake," Muir said. "My mom and dad went to the church building to check out the damage and they smelled gas so they

turned off the church's main gas line." Muir said there were several cracks in the structure of their home and that their valuables inside the home were shaken up. "My mom said it was like someone had taken the house and turned it upside down," he said. "They said they were probably going to sleep outside tonight because of the fear of aftershocks." Brothers Kevin and Eric Hambly from Simi Valley, Calif. were not fortunate enough to be able to contact

HOMES ▶ page 11

UVSC student attacked at home Sunday

By MARCI BEEKE
Assistant Campus Editor

Kara Russell, 20, from Arlington, Texas, was unlocking the door to her King Henry apartment at approximately 2 p.m. Sunday when a stranger came up from behind, pushed her into the apartment and began to assault her. Her apartment and its surrounding buildings were mostly empty because tenants were taking part in church services and are all in the same ward boundaries. Russell said she began to unlock her door when she heard someone run up the stairs, but didn't think anything of it. "I opened the door and he pushed me down on all fours and hit me in the face," she said. "I kept fighting him and telling him to get off."



RUSSELL

The assailant pushed her on the floor and punched her several times in the face, pounding her head into the floor, Russell said. She was lying on her back and he was sitting with his knees on her chest. He tore her clothes, popping off buttons and giving her mild abrasions with a knife described as a small steak knife that he held in his hand. She felt dazed but continued to fight him despite his threats that she didn't know what was good for her and that she needed to be quiet. "He stood up and started undoing his pants so I kicked him in the groin with my heel," she said. She was wearing high-heel pumps. Russell said the door was open slightly the entire time and began to squeak open from the wind

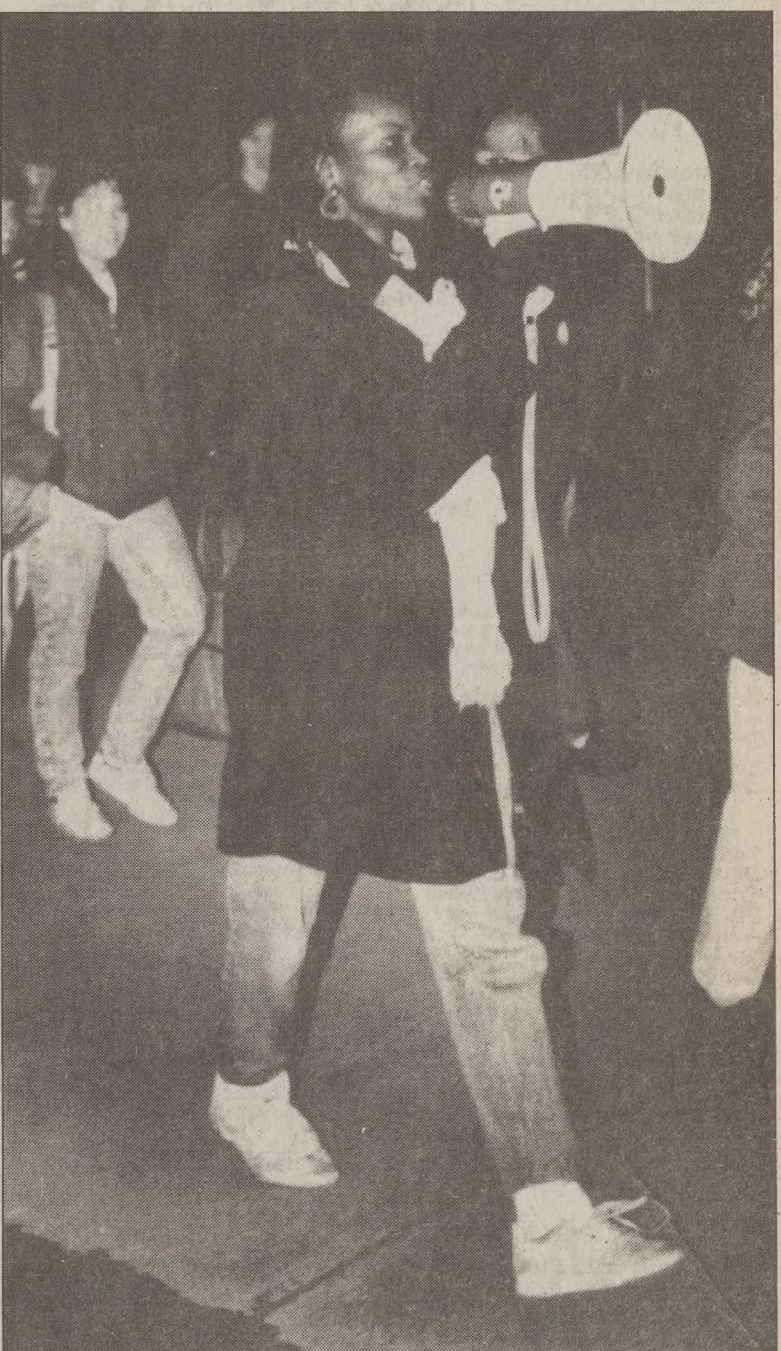
ATTACK ▶ page 3

Non-students voice concern about new housing policy

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Senior Reporter

Non-students living in BYU-approved housing are expressing concern about their futures. Jeremy News, 23, who works in Provo and lives in BYU-approved housing, said non-students will have limited choices in September when enforcement of the policy begins. "When it comes to the housing market, landlords would cater to the students first and non-students would be pushed out to the outlying areas," he said. News, who came to Provo from Los Angeles, said he came to the area to escape California's weak economy and because he had friends in Utah. He lives with a friend who is a BYU student. "I won't be able to live with my good friend Mike who is a student," he said. "We really enjoy rooming together." News said many other non-students are Church members who are willing to live BYU standards. "It's a nice benefit to associate with

people that live the same standards," he said. "It's unfortunate that I would have to move out because I'm willing to adhere to the standards." "I don't feel it should come down to a student-non-student classification, but whether they will want to live by the Honor Code," he said. Nolan Mickelson, 22, who also works in Provo, said a better solution would be to allow non-students to live in BYU housing if they would be willing to sign the Honor Code. "That would weed out more of the people who didn't want to live the policy," he said. An even better solution, Mickelson said, would be to keep BYU from regulating the conduct of its students. "BYU should do away with the whole Honor Code," he said. Mickelson said he is concerned that housing for non-students will not be affordable. "The only way it would affect me is if I had to find a place that would be more expensive," he said. Mickelson said he isn't concerned about house hunting because his present apartment is too small.



Dan Manookin/Daily Universe

Tribute to the King

Dot Todman, 22, a theater arts major from Toronto, Canada, leads the Martin Luther King Jr. Walk of Life near the Carillon Bell Tower Monday evening. The event was sponsored by BYUSA.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. and China reach textile agreement

WASHINGTON — The United States withdrew an order Monday that would have barred more than \$1 billion in textile imports from China after an 11th-hour agreement averted a trade war.

After three days of negotiations in Beijing, both sides signed a new three-year pact covering textile and apparel shipments from China to the United States.

The agreement will limit the growth in Chinese textile and apparel imports to the United States while providing new powers to stop illegal transshipments, which circumvent U.S. quotas by routing Chinese products through third countries.

The U.S. industry had claimed these illegal shipments were worth \$2 billion annually and cost 50,000 U.S. jobs.

"What we were facing in this area was massive fraud. The Chinese government knowingly and willingly allowed state-run industries to circumvent agreed upon rules," said U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

Kantor said he hoped the new agreement would be the beginning of "a much healthier and more productive relationship" with the Chinese.

He insisted there was no link between resolution of the textile dispute and other tensions between the two countries.

Provo to hold forum for transit center

An open forum to discuss installing a transportation center that includes a train stop, car rental agency, Greyhound and UTA bus-stop in Provo is planned for this week. The meeting will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the old County Courthouse in room 319.

Public input will be welcome at the forum, said Monta Rae Jeppson, chairwoman of the Utah Valley Transportation Committee.

A study determining whether building an Amtrak station would be economically feasible in the Provo-Orem area is also being conducted, but any development on the plastic shelter that serves as a train station now would be an improvement, said Ron Madsen, Provo redevelopment director. The current shelter is located at 600 South and 300 West in Provo.

Holiday observance 'unleashes' activism

The New York Legislature began a special session Monday to consider banning assault weapons, and activists in Ohio marched on Klan leaders' homes, as people around the country marked Martin Luther King Day with a burst of activism.

On the day marking the 65th birthday anniversary of her husband, Coretta Scott King said poverty and injustice do not justify violence and brutality.

In New York City, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told a mostly black audience that he was troubled by reports many blacks fear him. A black woman shouted at him, "We find you despicable."

Giuliani, who is white, defeated David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, last year in a bitterly contested election.

In Albany, Gov. Mario Cuomo was interrupted several times by applause when he spoke at a holiday ceremony about banning assault weapons.

Some Americans have turned the weapons into symbols of defiance in their fight against gun control, said Cuomo, who called the Legislature into special session to consider the ban.

Yeltsin remains firm in reform plans

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin tried to rally his divided government Monday and pledged to forge ahead with economic reform in the face of defections and new doubts about Russia's economic future.

He got support from President Clinton last week, but Yeltsin's market reforms were under fire from all sides in Russia. Yegor Gaidar, architect of the program, quit because his ideas seemed out of favor and other reformers may follow him out the door.

As Yeltsin accepted Gaidar's resignation from the Cabinet on Monday, he repeated his commitment to change.

"I would like especially to stress the continuity of the president's policy for deep democratic reforms of Russia's society, its economy and political institutions," Yeltsin said.

But after last month's elections showed a strong current of dissatisfaction with efforts to transform the economy, Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin began to speak of the need to "correct" the reforms and soften their harsh social impact. Reformers view these statements as a victory of the Cabinet's "go-slow" faction.

Weather

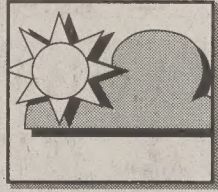
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 50
Low: 27

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

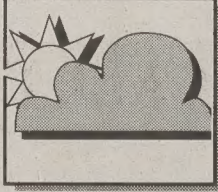
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 1.74"
Water season to date: 5.20"

TUESDAY



UNSEASON-
ABLY MILD
Scattered cloud cover-
age. Highs from 50
to 55 degrees.

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY
CLOUDY
Highs in the upper
40s with lows from
mid to lower 20s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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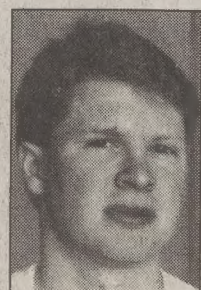
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"For behold, this is my work and my glory — to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."

--Moses 1:39

This is Lindsay Buck's favorite scripture because "it explains God's purpose, which I want to emulate and have as my purpose also."

Lindsay is:
• a senior
• from Willard
• majoring in animal science



Leavitt outlines Utah's future plans

By BRADY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt and Utah's leading legislators returned to the State Capitol this weekend to outline their proposals concerning crime, abortion funding and term limitations for the second half of the 50th session.

In his State of the State address Monday, Leavitt called for a \$42 million appropriation of state funds to fight crime.

Leavitt said his anti-crime package would expand Utah's juvenile corrections program and toughen penalties for violent crimes. He told the joint legislative session he expected to see it passed this year.

In the House of Representatives' first bipartisan leadership news conference, House Majority Leader Rob Bishop (R-Box Elder) said, "We want to fight for safe neighborhoods against gangs. We want not only more punitive efforts but more

Legislature opens despite holiday

Utah State Legislature reconvened Monday as the only state legislature to open session on Human Rights Day.

House Majority Leader Rob Bishop (R-Box Elder) told reporters Friday that the Legislature is required to meet on the third Monday of January "by state law." He called the circumstance "somewhat unfortunate" and announced that Monday's opening session would highlight the human rights movement.

In Monday's session, the House and Senate discussed "our commitment to cultural diversity and our commitment to human rights in Utah," Bishop said.

Bishop said the opening session was productive and added, "I'd rather spend the time at the Legislature than at some mall on Human Rights Day."

proactive efforts." Bishop said the fourth and final current anti-crime proposal will be passed early in the session.

Bishop said the Republican caucus does not plan to propose a revision of the state's abortion funding law, which prohibits the use of Medicaid

funds for abortions for rape or victims who cannot afford the procedure. He said the House would cut Medicaid funding to Utah.

"If they resort to that blackmail, we'll reevaluate the situation," he said.

Bishop and House Majority Leader Frank Pignatelli (D-Salt Lake City) announced their support of a term limitation bill for state and federal officials. Bishop said, "The legislature limit terms effectively. It sees citizens of Utah want term limitations."

Bishop said Republicans will propose 12-year

terms on U.S. and Utah House and Senate seats. Bishop said such a proposal would be activated when a majority of other states act similarly. Pignatelli said his party would support the bill but would not require other states to reciprocate.

Harding faces questioning in Kerrigan attack case

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding prepared Monday for her first questioning by the district attorney amid reports that her ex-husband was about to be arrested and that funds from the U.S. Figure Skating Association may have been used to finance the attack on Olympic skating rival Nancy Kerrigan.

NBC News reported that authorities have bank and wire transfer records that could tie Jeff Gillooly to the three men already in custody in the alleged conspiracy. NBC said the records could confirm bodyguard Shawn Eckardt's claim that Gillooly financed the Jan. 6 attack in Detroit.

NBC also confirmed a report in The Oregonian newspaper that investigators suspect Gillooly paid for the hit with some money donated by Harding's supporters to finance her skating.

The money, the reports said, may have come from the USFSA and other benefactors, including New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Gillooly and Harding, who were divorced last year but have recon-

ciled, have denied any wrongdoing.

Harding sneaked out of her house around midnight Sunday and practiced for the first time since winning the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

"When I don't skate I feel lazy," Harding said. "It's just not me."

Hours later, Kerrigan skated publicly for the first time since the Jan. 6 clubbing in Detroit.

Kerrigan practiced for one hour at a rink in her hometown of Stoneham, Mass.

She had no limp or visible effect of the injury to her right knee.

"I was kind of stiff at first," Kerrigan said. "After I kept going, it loosened up more and more and I felt better."

Kerrigan would not comment on the legal aspects of her case.

Harding was scheduled to meet with the Multnomah County district attorney's office, assistant D.A. Norm Frink said. He did not say when the meeting would take place. No meeting was set with Gillooly.

Gillooly said through an attorney that Eckardt acted on his own in the attack and was not really Harding's

bodyguard.

That statement was contradicted by a letter that surfaced Monday, purportedly written by Gillooly and bearing his letterhead.

It said: "My wife, Tonya Harding Gillooly, is a world-class figure skater and therefore subject to unusual risk. We have engaged the protection services of Shawn Eckardt on numerous occasions both nationally and abroad. He is a capable and effective presence. Shawn is conscientious (sic) of his responsibilities and has never disappointed us."

"I have every intention of utilizing his expertise (sic) in the future and cannot think of any individual that could surpass Mr. Eckardt's capabilities."

Copies of the letter, attached to Eckardt's resume, were given to reporters by Keith Lowe, an independent security guard in Portland. Lowe said he wanted people to know more about Eckardt.

"He almost ruined my career," Lowe said. "He threatened me. He wanted to be a security coordinator. I got someone else to fill his spot."

Gillooly's attorney, Ron Hoevet,

said Gillooly believed Eckardt was the security business.

"He was someone Jeff had since grade school days," said. "It was someone Jeff had sort of looked out for and wouldn't be picked on."

"This is a tragedy for Tonya Harding, who has worked hard for this moment," Hoevet said. "If Tonya recovers from this, she's always going to be tarnished because Shawn Eckardt has to her."

"This is a case where there are victims."

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Daily Universe

Opinion

New commercials distort values America needs

Since 1964, the number of white women having their first child out of wedlock has increased from 9 percent to 22 percent, and the number of black women doing the same thing has increased from 42 percent to 70 percent.

These facts alone seems to support condom commercials and their service of informing people about birth control.

The increase of young adults contracting AIDS also seems to support the need for these commercials and their messages about safe sex.

But, could these increases indicate that condom commercials are the last thing America needs right now?

Although the ads appear to be doing Americans a service by increasing awareness and protecting society from the spread of disease and teen pregnancy, these ads may be encouraging premarital sex, which leads to these problems.

Many argue that kids are going to do it anyway, so they might as well protect themselves.

Kids are shooting each other also, but we have yet to see a public service announcement encouraging them to buy bullet-proof vests for protection.

It would be ridiculous to show a bullet-proof vest jumping out of the trunk of a car right before two gang members were about to shoot each other on the street, but the commercial that shows a condom leap from a chest of drawers right before two people are going to have sex makes perfect sense to many.

The act of having sex with someone you are not committed to is just as dangerous and wrong as having a shootout, but the media has made it "all better" with a condom.

Something needs to be done to battle the social problems of teen-age pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, but these commercials are not the answer and could fuel the fire.

The ads do not teach responsibility. Instead, they teach easy answers to one of life's most complicated issues. A girl in one of the commercials refuses to have sex because the man doesn't have a condom. What about refusing to have sex if the man doesn't love her, if the man isn't willing to support a possible child, if she wants to wait to get married first?

The New York Times has suggested that these commercials bring "something immensely valuable and too long missing to the continual American dialogue about sex. Honesty."

We disagree. The commercials say condoms take away the problems of promiscuous sex, and that's a lie. They also show one-sided values. Where are the public service announcements on the purpose of marriage and its importance? Where are the public service announcements that tell young people that waiting to have sex is OK?

While these commercials may promote "safe sex," they do not promote the values America needs.

Gun control lobby on mark

A new gun-control lobby, Utahns Against Gun Violence, headed by former Utah Gov. Cal Rampton, stepped on to Capitol Hill Monday to lobby for more rigorous gun control laws.

The fact that Utahns are as likely to die by a gunshot as in a car accident (reported by the Salt Lake Tribune in August 1993) adds clout to their claim that more needs to be done to control guns.

The bills the group is supporting are not radical. One asks for stiffer punishments for drive-by shootings and another asks that owners of guns be prosecuted if an improperly stored weapon causes death or injury.

Both these bills were rejected in Congress last year, thanks to the National Rifle Association, but are being reintroduced this year.

We hope that as smaller groups like Utahns Against Gun Violence grow, more legislation will be passed and Utah will become a safer place to live.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public



Readers' Forum

The Daily universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Graduation delayed thanks to policy

To the Editor:

I am a senior and I should graduate in April after only eight semesters of schooling at this fine university. However, I am also single and I enjoy living with my roommates who are fellow students at this time. I am dismayed to realize that after I graduate, I will no longer be able to live with the friends of my choice. Logically, I plan to postpone my graduation until either I enter into matrimony or the rule is altered. I am prepared to take guitar night class for several years, if needed. Rex may not be happy with my choice, but my options are limited. I realize that if I am handicapped, I can stay. Gee, I hope I don't slip on campus and break my leg. If that doesn't work, my roommates have promised to aid me during my bouts of night blindness. Non-students may also live with their relatives and my roommate is my fifth cousin once removed. Does this constitute "family member." Maybe this is just a ploy to increase genealogy work. Sorry Rex, guitar class looks like my best option. I am a standards-abiding student; please don't ostracize me because I am graduating.

Julie Wise
Mesa, Arizona

Shallow Opinions

To the Editor:

In your house editorial on Jan. 12, you rightly condemned the media for its undue attention to the Bobbitt castration case. You then followed that with three other house pieces that were shallow, petty and trite, ending with a personal attack on entertainment figure Zha Zha Gabor. Maybe you figured that after losing a \$3 million libel suit she was fair game for some cheap shots. For people who care about such things as journalistic integrity, you editorials were as stomach churning as 24 hours of live CNN Bobbitt coverage, almost.

The field of editorial writing has a long history. It is rich with examples of well thought out, persuasively written pieces that have changed the way we think about the world. It is the page of a newspaper where a journalist can step from behind the shield of objectivity, real or imagined, and say to anyone who cares to listen "I know the facts and this is how it should be."

When you print editorials under your name which are not well thought out, have no background data or reasoning and carry no real prescription, you demean your trade. Which is exactly what you are complaining about with the Bobbitt coverage. Until you print editorials worth reading you haven't earned the right to point your finger at CNN and say "Nyah, nyah, aren't you a bunch of crummy journalists!"

Please, there are real issues out there that could be addressed in a substantive way. Be the voice for our campus that you perceive to be. Your own department offers a course in how to write editorials correctly, Comms 521. I have two suggestions: it's not too late to add, and take notes.

Brian Dille
Ammon, Idaho

Party Politics

To the Editor:

Brady Long's article in Thursday's Daily Universe introduced Brad Hainsworth as a candidate for the Third Congressional District. We feel after reading this piece that yet another demagogue is offering himself as a Cervantes-type character to joust the windmills of the Clinton administration.

Reasons to vote for Hainsworth seem to include: anti-Clinton voting (for no other reason than to adhere to the party line), the district "is" a Republican seat and experience in appointed positions (and perhaps he is well acquainted with trading favors and compromising one's positions).

It appears that this politician, in the worst sense of the word, feels the district is not represented properly. We disagree, and propose that Congressman Orton represents the district by considering ideas and issues over and beyond partisan politics. If you do not agree with Orton's voting record because he does not vote the way you do, don't vote for him in November, but do not reduce the democratic process to name-calling and us-against-them campaigning.

Daniel Ludwigen
Provo
David Copley
Provo
Ben Ferguson
Provo

Campaign lacks issues

To the Editor:

It is so heartwarming to see that politics as usual is alive and well in Provo. Brad Hainsworth's recent announcement of his intent to challenge Rep. Orton is a prime example of typical Utah County "from the hip" politics. A statement such as "it's time to release Bill Orton with a vote of thanks and send him on his way," is an obviously mindless and offensive slam. He failed to articulate any specific complaints of Orton. The closest he came was Orton's percentage of support for Clinton. He maintains that "my support of the Bill and Hillary Administration is going to be somewhere between zero and none on most things and will certainly not approach anything like the majority of the time." Come on Brad, you must realize how vague, ambiguous and meaningless that statement is. Talk about issues, not people you don't like. If your only purpose is to vote against anything Clinton proposes, you will return us to the never-ending deadlock of the pre-Clinton years. I can't imagine anyone wanting that to happen.

Finally, he contends that Orton has never faced a well-financed and unified campaign, so it will be different this time. So far then, his platform consists of deadlock and campaign funds. Hopefully, he will soon give the voters some substantial reasons to vote for him. We want to know what you are, not what you aren't.

Thad LeVar
Arkadelphia, Ariz.

Feminism defined?

To the Editor:

Like many fellow students, I came to BYU with the high expectation of obtaining a university degree while surrounding myself with a correct and true gospel atmosphere. There is nothing wrong with this ideal, but now I understand that there are those at this school who have education, regurgitated information and opinions confused. All of the professors at BYU have the potential to be inspired. I firmly believe that our professors can teach through inspiration, but much classroom instruction on political thought is strictly opinion and must not be considered doctrine.

As a student working towards a Woman Studies minor, I am continually pestered and annoyed by those who simply do not understand feminism. At the beginning of the year, I became amazingly bothered. Who told all of these students who constantly attack my personal beliefs that all feminists are lesbians? Who told these same students that I have no respect for the sacred role of the mother. It wasn't until I read from the American Heritage text, *America, A Study in Heritage*, that I began to understand where the problem lies.

All 30,000 students at this University are required to take this class where the only section of the text addressing feminism is full of harsh stereotypes. One page 68 it states:

"Essential to feminism, it seemed, was the ritual bra burning, the advocacy of unisex clothing and generic restrooms and the renunciation of cleanliness, grooming and ordinary civility. In the minds of middle-of-the-road Americans, whose support was essential to any reform, the typical feminist was no longer the single mother of three who faced sexual harassment and job discrimination, but rather a cigar-chomping female wrestler."

Our professors have the opportunity to influence our opinions but we cannot let them become the only source of our understanding. We must not give into simplistic one-sided arguments. According to the forenamed definition of feminism, which has apparently been blindly accepted by a large portion of the BYU student body, I am not a feminist. The

reality of the situation is that even I don't smoke cigars or wrestle, I am a feminist. I am a liberal feminist. Unfortunately, the definition has been left out of some textbooks. You who will have to look it up, E. J. yourself! Don't read this simple editor get mad because I have attacked you. Spend the time that you otherwise might use responding and combatting, learning and reading. Prove to me that you are smart enough to know the difference between fact, opinion, doctrine, information. Take in the information, yourself, process, learn and decide for yourself!

Grace Christy Cal
Boise, Idaho

ACLU at fault

To the Editor:

I have seen a lot of discussion about new housing policy. Some people wonder whether BYU should have approved it. Due to space constraints I will not debate issue here. Suffice it to say that after in the Ombudsman's office for a semester, I find that the benefits of BYU approved outweigh the drawbacks.

Regarding the new policy, many are blaming BYU and blame it for restricting our freedom. This new policy is not BYU's fault. It was forced into it by the ACLU. If you are at the new policy as I am, do not blame. Thank the ACLU for segregating you from your non-student friends. They have received a phone call from me registering complaint.

Dean Leckie
Covina, Calif.

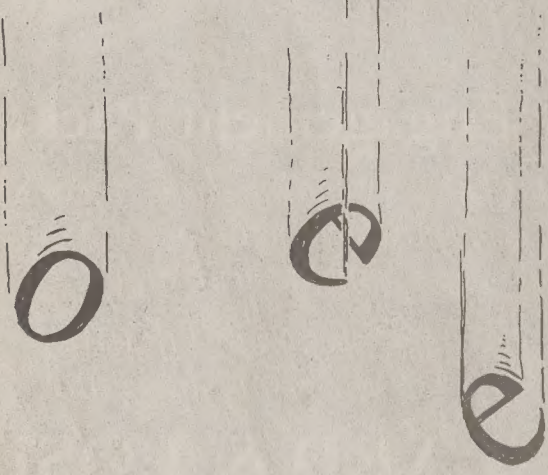
Problems with poli

To the Editor:

We are responding to the recent regarding the new BYU housing plan that targets students and non-students. We the signed (both non-student Provo residents and current students) believe the new segregation policy is unfair and infringing on our rights. Segregation will cause problems for landlords and tenants alike, and presumably landlords will choose to go for the BYU students. Therefore, a non-student has little say as to where they are able to live. Consequently non-students will be forced to purchase their own residence or move out of Provo. Segregating large apartment complexes will be difficult and complicated at best. We understand BYU's concern for student safety with people not complying with BYU standards, but this does not justify the new policy. This policy also takes away the right of non-students to choose their roommates (non-students may not live with students who are full-time students). We realize that BYU Housing and the contracts provide needed protection for students (i.e. policies that ensure rental standards), but we do not understand why students must sign two Honor Codes (one to sign with BYU and another to live in Provo) if they should not try to control the Provo rental market. If BYU students are concerned with living standards of their roommates, they should live in on-campus housing, or if they want to live in off-campus housing filling an apartment/house with roommates they don't share their standards. It should not be the right/responsibility to control the off-campus living standards, which result in conflicts between non-students.

Jennifer Crawford, Provo
Cathy Spangler, Provo
Kristi Judd, Austin, Texas
Jill Wirthlin, Washington D.C.
Bryan Leffer, Sandy
Stephanie Ririe, Las Vegas, NV
April Chabries, Provo
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Roger Baird, Salt Lake
Andrea Campbell, Provo

WrdP rf ct



Delator
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Campus



Photo courtesy of Jarom Olson

AMID POLITICAL CONFUSION: Elder Jarom Olson, serving Russia St. Petersburg Mission, is visited by his brother who toured Russia on a high school trip last summer.

Russian missionary work continues despite unrest

By **TIFFANY OLSON**
Universe Staff Writer

With there has been political unrest in Russia, the threat of banning proselyting of foreign missionaries in the LDS Church missionary work has been hindered.

Missions continue to grow with around 300-400 baptisms from Olson, a missionary in Cincinnati, Ohio, serving in the St. Petersburg Mission, said Olson. However, have certain codes of emergency evacuations. Receive the code to ship the men we have to leave the mission in our own as possible Olson.

Olson said he is not worried about officials banning foreign missionaries from proselyting on Russian soil.

He said the little skirmish down in Moscow and we didn't end up being after all," he said. "The situation in the former Soviet Union has been rather interesting but it has not affected the work. We continue to grow rapidly." Wakefield, LDS Church Vice President with responsibility for European missions, said

the political situation has calmed down in Russia.

"Everything is fine in St. Petersburg right now, much better than in Moscow, and it is not bad in Moscow right now," Wakefield said. "In case of any emergencies, there are plenty of evacuation avenues through the American Embassy and many airlines."

Elder Olson's mother, Carolyn Olson, says she is not worried about her son.

"I figure as long as he is living by the white handbook he will be fine," she said. "Even if something happened, I know he would end up in the Celestial Kingdom."

Olson says she gets to talk to her son on Mother's Day and Christmas and he seems fine when she has spoken with him.

"We feel that even though there is political unrest in Russia, the Lord will protect and bless Jarom," says Darold L. Olson, Elder Olson's father.

Darold Olson said the political unrest in St. Petersburg is not as severe as it is in Moscow. He said when the White House was being attacked in Moscow, the people in St. Petersburg seemed to be oblivious to the situation.

No academic progress — no financial aid

New system takes into account completion of college credits

By **AMY LEEMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students' eligibility for financial aid will now be evaluated on an annual basis to determine if they are maintaining satisfactory grades and making progress toward graduation.

With the new system, students will be evaluated at the end of each winter semester. Those on academic probation or those who are not completing 70 percent of the credits for which they are registered will not be eligible for financial aid for the next academic year.

Norm Finlinson, director of BYU student financial aid said, "We are required by federal regulation to monitor not only academics, but progress toward graduation."

Students face academic probation when their GPA falls below 2.0 in two consecutive semesters or when

their cumulative GPA falls below 2.0.

Students with less than 70 percent of their credits completed may improve their standing either by taking more classes to improve their completion rate or by completing 12 hours or more without "non-progress" grades.

Students can decide to attend school spring and/or summer to improve their standings for the next school year. Financial aid will not be available until they improve their status within the financial aid department. The student must then apply to have their financial aid reinstated, Finlinson said.

"There are some circumstances that are beyond the student's control," Finlinson said.

In such circumstances, students may appeal their ineligibility and possibly keep their financial aid. Reasons for an appeal may include accident or injury, illness, or family emergency.

In the past, students were evaluated after each semester. This presented some challenges to those who did poorly during fall semester and lost their financial aid over the Christmas holiday.

"Oftentimes you don't find out how you did on your final," said Paul Sorenson, a junior from Las Vegas majoring in accounting. He said some students do not know how they are

going to do in a class until they receive their grades after the semester is over.

"It will be a fair assessment of your overall performance," said Matt Romney, a sophomore from Boston majoring in business management. Sorenson and Romney said that the new system will be very beneficial to BYU students who are on financial aid.

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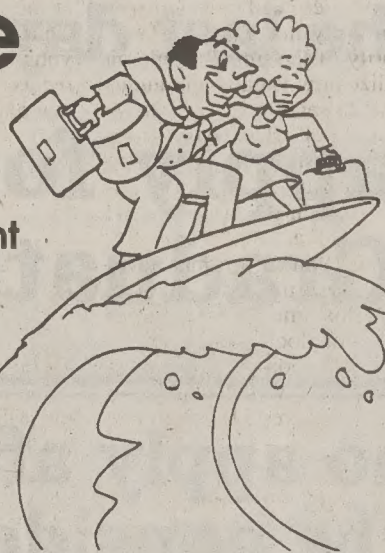
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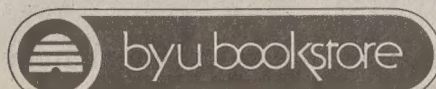
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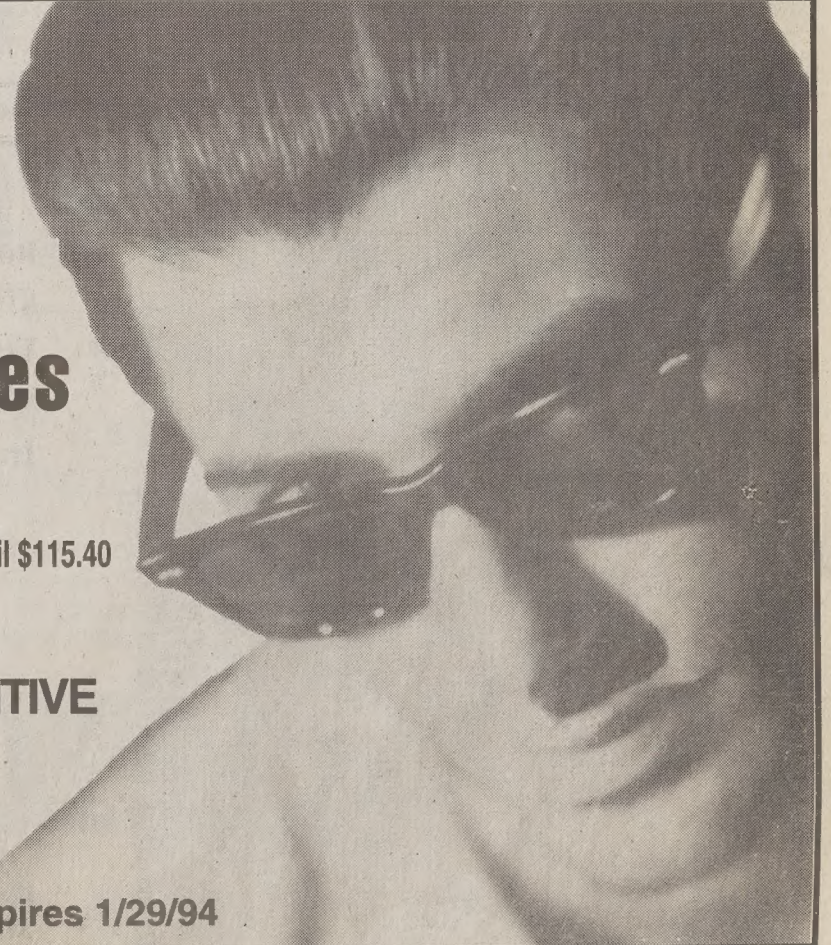
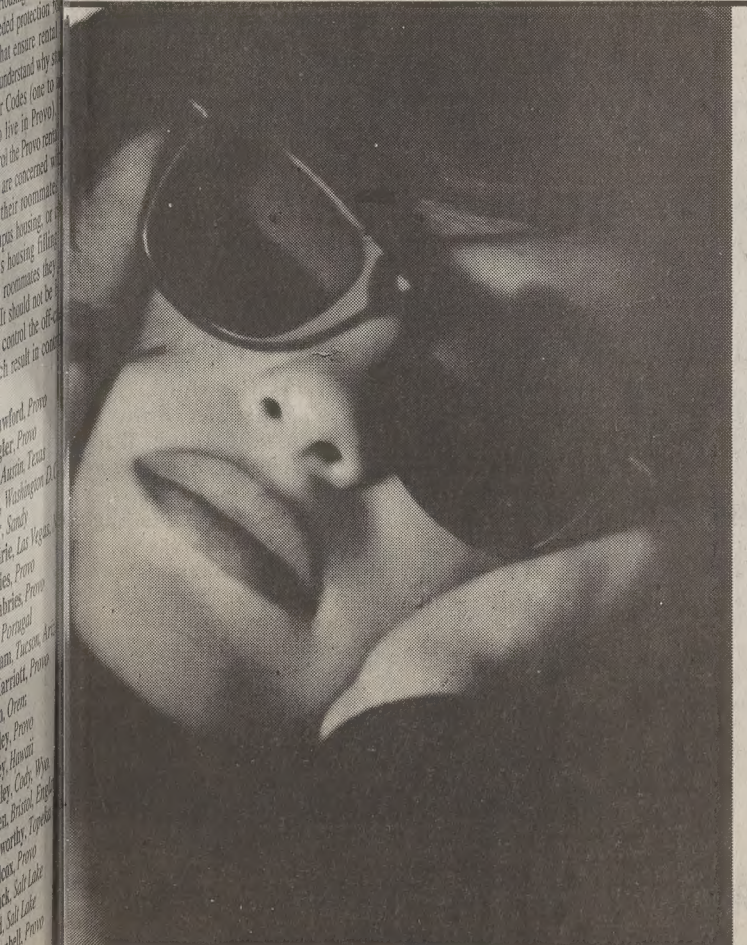
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Bishop's endorsement deadline drawing near

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

Fall semester 1994 seems far enough away, but it is not too early to start thinking about completing the Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement.

The endorsements are required in order to register for fall semester. Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders are encouraging students to make appointments early to avoid the last minute rush.

Since students no longer need to pick up their new I.D. stickers each semester and don't receive the forms at that time, some students are confused about where to get the endorsement forms, said Jeannie Papic of the Honor Code Office.

To help alleviate confusion, an endorsement form has been included on page 45 of the Winter Semester Class Schedule. The endorsement forms are also available at all advisement and information centers, Papic

said. All students, regardless of status, need to complete the ecclesiastical endorsement form in order to register. Each Latter-day Saint student must receive the endorsement from his or her bishop in the ward they attend winter semester.

Students who are not LDS can receive the endorsement from their own ecclesiastical leader or from the Student Life office in 380 SWKT.

It is important for students to stay in the same ward so their bishops can get to know them, said R.J. Snow, vice president of Student Life.

"Students should attend the ward in whose boundaries they reside," Snow said.

BYU has carefully studied student wards and stakes and has divided them equally. If students attend another ward, some wards will have more students than others, and problems could result, he said.

"Any endorsement received with a bishop's signature other than the resi-

dent ward's bishop should be sent back," Snow said.

Neil Hansen, 23, a senior majoring in economics, said that renewing the ecclesiastical endorsement is required to apply for the MBA program at BYU, so it was easy to get it done early.

"I wanted to apply early for graduate school and it was part of the application," he said. "I also wanted to avoid the late March rush."

In a letter given to general authorities, stake presidents and bishops, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wrote that the ecclesiastical endorsement fosters communication between ecclesiastical leaders and students.

"The endorsements give bishops an opportunity to review a student's understanding of, and commitment to the Honor Code and dress and grooming standards."

A local Catholic priest also says the interview is a way to meet and talk personally with students.

"Our parish is much larger than an LDS ward," Father Thomas Thing said. "We have about 500 people in our congregation and a ward divides if it has 300 members or so," he said.

He said BYU understands that although he signs the endorsement, it is not an indication he lives according to the standards.

"I tell each student that the endorsement binds the student to live according to the standards," Father Thing said.

The ecclesiastical endorsement is required for all LDS Church-sponsored universities.



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Drop fee policy designed to help students who want to add classes

By LANA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The management of class resources and timely graduation are the main concerns of the Registration Office and the primary reason for the add/drop policy at BYU, said Wayne Childs, associate university registrar.

The fee gives students the incentive to make drop decisions quickly so others can add the class, said Childs.

"If it wasn't hard for students to get the classes they wanted, a late fee wouldn't be charged," he said.

The drop system is effective because students don't want to pay a fee and miss class instruction, said Childs.

Julie Nelson, a registration counselor at BYU, said the drop policy was created to help the students who are trying to add.

The current policy allows students to add classes the first 10 days of the semester and drop classes the first two days of the semester through phone registration or the AIM system without a fee. After that a \$3 drop fee is charged for every class and is increased \$1 a day until the tenth class day.

Registration and faculty want to eliminate the amount of changes students make after the first day of class.

Childs said he believes that students have the right to "test drive" classes because they pay tuition.

But it prohibits some students from taking the class because a student can

"If it wasn't hard for students to get the classes they wanted, a late fee wouldn't be charged."

— Wayne Childs,
associate university registrar

drop a class up to five weeks later for academic reasons and receive a W.

Childs said Registration wants to eliminate add/drop cards and use a system where the instructor will issue a random access number to the student wanting to add.

The student can then use that access number to add the class through phone registration.

This does create the problem of collecting fees if all drops are done by phone, said Childs.

Sondra Miller, associate registrar at the University of Utah said the current registration system at their university operates with access codes similar to the one BYU is debating.

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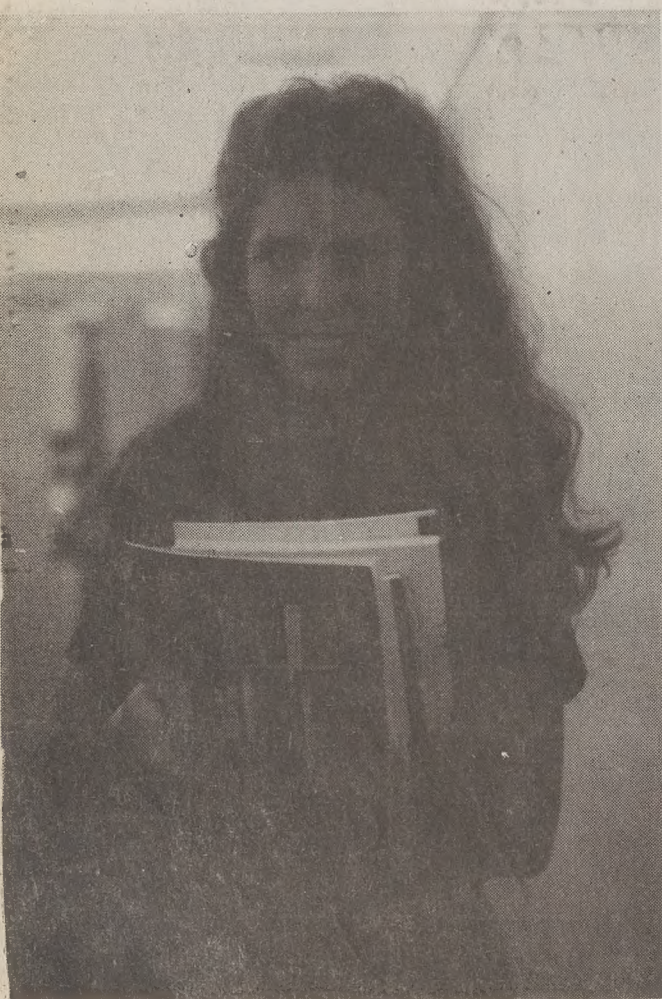
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Lifestyle

Utah Symphony performs live during viewing of silent films

By LAURZIA LEE
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Utah Symphony and Conductor Donald Hunsberger will perform live during the viewing of silent films beginning Jan. 18 with the silent film classic "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Hunsberger is the music director of the Eastman Dryden Orchestra, which specializes in performing live accompaniment for silent films made in the 1900s.

Hunsberger said, "From my experience as a performer or chamber ensemble, to performing live accompaniment for silent films sets to establish props for the actors, the orchestra always had music as an important part of their presentation."

Hunsberger has performed film accompaniments for several other orchestras, and his initial performances in the creation of a silent film series, including Utah Symphony's Cinema Series.

Utah Symphony first performed silent film accompaniment with Hunsberger in 1992. He is a publications intern at the Utah Symphony.

Symphony. "There was such a huge response that the symphony decided to implement the Cinema Series for the 1992-93 season."

The Cinema Series also expands the symphony's audience, Esco said. "The films appeal to both the young and older audiences."

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is the first of three performances in the Utah Symphony's Cinema Series. "City Lights," starring Charlie Chaplin, will begin showing in February, and "Our Hospitality," starring Buster Keaton, will conclude the Cinema Series in May. Hunsberger will conduct each of the performances.

All film accompaniments have been compiled and created by Hunsberger from existing publications from the Silent Era, with the exception of "City Lights," which was scored by the film's star, Charlie Chaplin.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" begins at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall. Season tickets for the Cinema Series range from \$36 to \$56. Single tickets are \$22, \$18 and \$14. A limited number of student tickets are available for \$5. Tickets can be ordered by phone or purchased the night of the performance.

For more information or to order tickets, call 533-NOTE.



DONALD HUNSBERGER

Shakespearean Festival begins preparations for summer theater

FANY CRAMER ELIASON
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Annual Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City is gearing up for its lively summer theater season.

The festival will present its 33rd season of theater, interspersed with such entertainment as the "Royal Feaste," night-ballet and dancing on the green, and seminars and workshops.

The festival's performances include Shakespeare's "As You Like It," "Richard III," and "Love's Labor's Lost." Also featured are "The Taming of the Shrew," "A Streetcar Named Desire," Thomas Dekker's "The Shoemaker's Holiday," and "A Flea in Her Ear."

The 1994 season's theme — "Sweet Summer Air" — is a celebration of the engaging comedy, "The Shoemaker's Holiday," in which the

king and his three friends vow to shun women for three years so as to devote themselves to studying.

"This is a marvelous play about things of the heart versus things of the head," said Fred Adams, festival founder and executive producer. "And, of course, this is Shakespeare, so things of the heart — love and devotion — win out."

"A Flea in Her Ear" is a French farce which Adams says is a whirlwind of hilarious activity and side-splitting comedy.

"This will be the production this summer that everyone will love," Adams said.

"The plays we have chosen to perform represent the best of Shakespeare, as well as one of the best plays written during that time by another playwright, plus classics from America and France," Adams said.

Douglas Kirchner, Festival marketing director, explained that each season six plays are performed, with each play having its own director.

"Once we've chosen the six plays up to one or two years before, we go through a selection process in choosing directors," Kirchner said.

The festival is currently preparing for the nation-wide gathering of its directors to Los Angeles for their first group meeting. This will be a time for coordinating ideas.

Apart from the plays, theater patrons can attend the thrice-weekly "Royal Feaste" — a celebration of medieval dining. King Henry VIII heads the revelry while English wenches serve the food and add to the merriment of the occasion.

The Backstage Tour takes one behind the scenes for a look at the costume, make-up, and scene shops.

Each evening one may enjoy the music and dance of Elizabethan England as part of the complimentary "Greenshows."

Tickets are now on sale for all six plays, "The Royal Feaste," and the Backstage Tour at 801-586-7878.

Learning to snowboard can be easy

By JENNIFER CARR
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Snowboarding, a sport that has become popular in the last five years, is a cross between surfing, skateboarding and skiing, but learning to snowboard can be as easy as learning to ski.

"Snowboarding is better than skiing because it's more natural," said Tony Cornaby, a snowboarder and an employee of Bored of Provo.

"You get more of a rush. You can go on more obstacles. It's more fun."

For those who want to learn how to "ride" a mountain snowboarding, representatives of Pedersen's Ski and Sports and Bored of Provo recommend taking a Bo Jackson/Nike attitude — "Just do it."

"The best way to learn is to rent and go," said Matt Burnett, BYU student and manager at Pedersen's Ski and Sports.

For those who are afraid of getting hurt, snowboarding has a smaller risk than skiing.

"Snowboarding is less painful, because there are no poles to poke you and no skis coming off and hitting you in the face," Cornaby said.

"Don't give up after the first time. You may not like it; go back and keep trying," Burnett recommends.

If you are more conservative and would prefer professional instruction, classes can be taken at any ski resort

however at some resorts the price of snowboarding lessons is higher than the price of ski lessons.

Although some skiers-turned-snowboarders never want to go back to skiing, a person does not necessarily have to give up one for the other.

"A lot of my friends who are pictured in snowboarding magazines still ski," said Mick Woodworth a representative for Airwalk shoes and boots.

The resorts that allow both skiing and snowboarding are Beaver Mountain, Brighton, Elk Meadows, Park West, Powder Mountain, Snowbasin, and Snowbird.

These resorts allow snowboarding, but some have lift restrictions for snowboarders. Complaints from skiers have closed some resorts to snowboarders.

One popular snowboard and ski resort is Park West. According to Anne Harris, a Park West employee, Park West has a 60:40 ratio of snowboarders to skiers and offers five half-pipes and a snowboard park with jumps and rail slides.

"The skiers enjoy the half pipes and snowboard park as much as the snowboarders," said Harris.

Ironically, the few complaints Park West receives are from snowboarders about skiers being on the jumps and half pipes made for snowboarders.

"Snowboarding is less painful because there are no poles to poke you and no skis coming off and hitting you in the face."

—Tony Cornaby, snowboarder

that allows snowboarding. The snowboarding lessons offered are comparable to ski instruction,

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BYU vs. Air Force

	1st	2nd	Total
BYU	42	45	87
AF	31	42	73

BYU -- Home

	MN	FG	FT	RB	A	TP
Larson, Russell	30	7-13	3-4	13	2	18
Knight, Shane	28	5-8	0-1	6	6	12
Roberts, Kenneth	28	4-6	3-3	6	2	11
Christensen, Kurt	22	3-4	3-3	2	0	9
Reid, Randy	27	4-10	4-5	1	3	14
Thompson, Jay	11	3-5	1-3	3	0	7
Ried, Robbie	22	2-3	0-0	1	5	5
Lindquist, Shawn	3	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Durrant, Mark	24	1-4	4-4	7	3	7
Wilcox, Craig	5	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Team totals: MN 200, FG 31-55, FT 18-23, RB 43, A 21, TP 87.						
Total FG %-- 56.4%, 3-pt %--50.0%, FT %--78.3%.						
3-pointers: Larson 1-1, Knight 2-5, Christensen 0-1, Ra. Reid 2-3, Ro. Reid 1-2, Durrant 1-2.						
Turnovers: Larson 4, Knight 1, Roberts 3, Christensen 1, Ra. Reid 2, Thompson 3, Ro. Reid 1, Durrant 4.						
Blocks: Larson 1, Knight 3, Roberts 1.						
Steals: Roberts 1, Christensen 1, Ra. Reid 1, Ro. Reid 2, Durrant 4, Wilcox 1.						

Air Force -- Visitor

	MN	FG	FT	RB	A	TP
Loll, Chris	31	7-15	0-0	6	2	17
Barrett, Anthony	25	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Morgan, Bryce	33	5-6	0-0	1	0	10
Jones, Otis	35	9-18	9-11	4	29	
Minton, Reggie	35	4-13	0-0	1	4	9
Dutton, Keynan	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Parker, Brandon	3	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Kay, Chris	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bell, Kenyon	6	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Garey, Brad	11	0-3	2-4	2	0	2
Kilgore, Mark	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Nelson, Charlie	17	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Team totals: MN 200, FG 28-62, FT 11-15, RB 22, A 10, TP 73.						
Total FG %--45.2%, 3-pt %--37.5%, Ft %--73.3%.						
3-pointers: Loll 3-4, Jones 2-7, Minton 1-5.						
Turnovers: Loll 3, Barrett 3, Jones 5, Minton 4, Kay 1, Bell 1.						
Blocks: Barrett 1, Garey 1.						
Steals: Jones 2, Minton 4.						

NFL Playoff Results

AFC Divisional Championships

Kansas City 28, Houston 20
Buffalo 29, LA Raiders 23

NFC Divisional Championships

Dallas 27, Green Bay 17
San Francisco 44, N.Y. Giants 3

This week's games

San Francisco at Dallas
Kansas City at Buffalo

Sports

BYU pitcher brings winning attitude to team

By SHANE WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

To most people, being born without a right hand would represent an adversity. It isn't, however for BYU freshman pitcher Dave Ghouling.

"I don't consider not having a right hand an adversity. I consider being a human being as an adversity," Ghouling said.

Ghouling said he has competed in sports all of his life. He played football until the ninth grade and played church basketball until he graduated from high school.

"I have never considered myself handicapped. I have always considered myself as an athlete who wants to excel," Ghouling said.

Ghouling also said that all of his coaches have given him an equal opportunity to compete with other athletes. Spectators have not always been as nice.

"When I was 12 years old, I was pitching in the little league state tournament and a guy in the stands yelled at his son that he should be able to hit off me because I only have one hand," Ghouling said.

"I then struck his son out," he added.

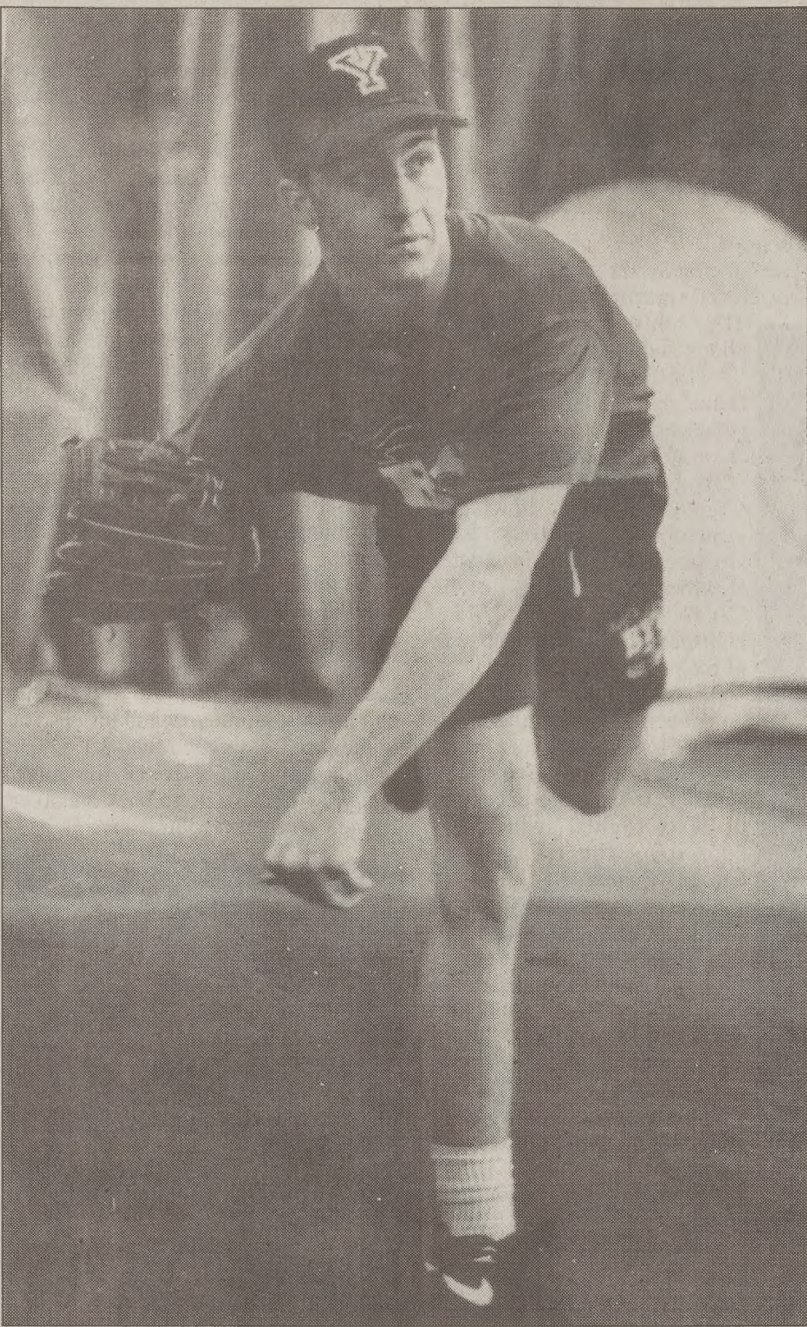
Ghouling lettered in baseball two years at Dunwoody High school in Dunwoody, Ga. In his senior year, Ghouling was overwhelmed with interviews. He even did an interview for a talk show in Japan.

Ghouling said he soon tired of the constant media attention, but was thankful he could help others by his example.

"After I was interviewed by CNN, I received a phone call from a kid in Texas who just lost his right arm in a car accident. I helped him through his rehabilitation and I still talk to him once a week. I am planning on seeing him for the first time later this month," Ghouling said.

Ghouling said he would like to make it to the major leagues and be a role model for other people.

"People always compare me to



Teri Morgan/Daily Universe

ONE-ARMED WONDER: BYU baseball player Dave Ghouling pitches for the Cougars despite having only one arm.

(New York Yankee pitcher) Jim Abbott. I consider this a compliment because of the role model he is and the success he has had as a major-league pitcher," Ghouling said.

Ghouling said that his desire to make it to the major leagues has put baseball high on his priority list. Ghouling turned down a baseball scholarship offer from Georgia State,

so he could attend BYU.

"I came to BYU because of the baseball program and atmosphere. BYU was the best choice because it provided the best opportunity to become a major-league baseball player and a good person," Ghouling said.

BYU Coach Gary Pullins believes Ghouling can become a good college pitcher.

"Dave just lacks experience and strength like most freshmen. He will redshirt this year so he can work on developing those things," Pullins said.

BYU pitching coach Bob Noel agrees.

"Dave needs to work on arm strength and pitching mechanics. Dave has the desire to accomplish these things," Noel said.

Ghouling is ready to make the most out of his redshirt year.

"I want to use this year as a chance to work on what I need to. If I keep working, I am confident that I will accomplish all of my goals," Ghouling said.

Drage, Herget help West team to win

By DAVID SCHREINDL
Universe Sports Writer

In a game that featured some of college football's best athletes, the West All-stars beat East All-stars 29-28 in the East-West Shrine game.

BYU was represented by Coach LaVell Edwards who coached the West team, wide receiver Eric Drage and linebacker Todd Herget.

Drage dedicated the game to his grandfather who passed away the day before by wearing his grandfather's initials on his helmet. Drage caught four passes for sixty-nine yards, including one that put the West team deep into East territory that led to a touchdown.

"I thought I played well and helped the team do well down the stretch," Drage said.

Herget also played an important role on defense in West's win, as he blocked a field goal in the first half.

The East team dominated defensively and offensively scoring quickly and going up 14-0 by halftime. After three quarters the East team led 28-7

before San Jose State's quarterback Jeff Garcia led the West to a comeback victory. He threw three touchdowns and ran for the two conversion in the win.

Edwards faced Coach John of Ohio State, the same coach he faced in the Holiday Bowl. enough, the coaches for this were picked in August before son began.

"The All-star rules make this more fun and it gave us a chance win which might not have had otherwise," Edwards said.

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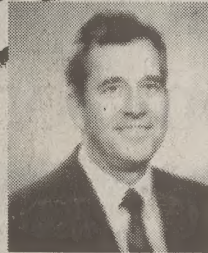


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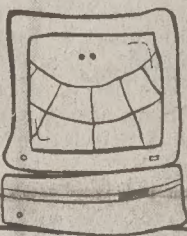
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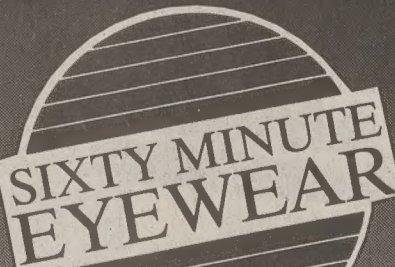
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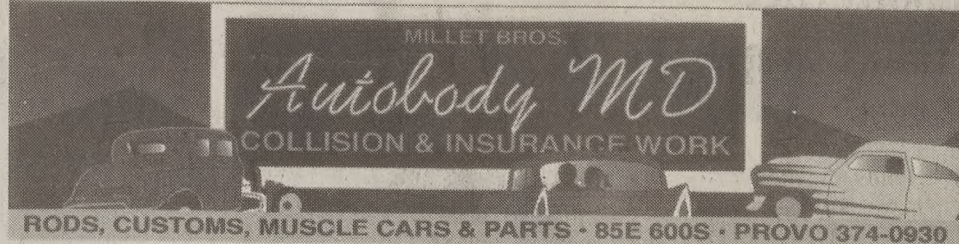
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

SLAMMIN SHAWN: Shawn Lindquist gets a slam dunk in the second half of BYU's victory over Air Force on Saturday.

Track teams start season strong at Logan

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women tracksters notching NCAA qualifying marks and one male athlete Nelson Fieldhouse record, both Cougar teams coasted to victories at Utah State Saturday.

Butt started her BYU career out with a winning the 55-meter hurdles with a provision of 7.92, and freshman Petra Juraskova led for the NCAA meet in the shot put best throw of 49 feet-six inches.

Get two freshmen provisional qualifiers meet of the season shows that we have women's coach Craig Poole.

Country All-American Jason Pyrah for the men with a record-setting performance in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:51.88. Iain Hunter and Chris Wilson also did well for the Cougars, placing third and fourth in the event with times of 1:54.55 and 1:56.01 respectively.

In other women's events, Cougar freshmen swept the top three places in the high jump. Melinda Boice won the event with a jump of 5 feet 8 inches. Lott came in second (5-6) and Holly Anderson was third (5-4). Olinia Karabinova, another freshman, placed fifth.

After Juraskova's first-place finish, Amy Christiansen placed third in the shotput (42-10) and Karabinova was sixth (40-1).

In the 55-meter dash, former Cougar sprinter Cathie Guischart, was first with a 6.84 clocking. Windy Jorgensen was third (7.29), Jennifer Camac was sixth (7.37), Julie Bennion finished seventh

(7.68) and Charmaine Moss was eighth (7.71).

In the triple jump, Holly Anderson won the event with a leap of 36'2". Freshman Elaine Jones placed second in the long jump (18-6 3/4).

On the men's side, Mark Godfrey won the triple jump with a leap of 51'0". He also finished second in the 55-meter final with a time of 6.49. The Cougars' Michael Jones, a senior from Page, Ariz., took first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.56.

BYU freshman sprinter Felix Andam from Ghana won the 55-meters at 6.46. He also finished second in the 200-meters at 22.28.

In the field events, Jason Anderson finished second in the shot put with a throw of 50'11". Sophomore Tyler Munson took first in the high jump at 6'10". Sophomore Daniel Frederick took third place in the pole vault at 15'0".

's volleyball team beats UCLA, places third at tourney

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

men's volleyball team beat the No. 1-defending national champion UCLA to place in the UC Santa Barbara Tournament Saturday.

ed second in national pre-season polls, UCLA 8-15, 15-12, 8-15, 15-3, 15-12 after UC Irvine and Long Beach State early.

the tournament was good and we were it. It was good to compete against the teams. It was good experience for the paid setter Jesse Gant, a junior from

Arcadia, Calif.

The two-day tournament started with pool play, which included a preliminary round of two-out-of-three-game matches. A loss to Stanford Friday (16-17, 15-10) put the Cougars out of the running for first place in the tournament.

"We were disappointed with the loss to Stanford, but we met them at the end of the day and we were tired," said middle blocker Kevin Hambly, a junior from Simi Valley, Calif.

"Overall though, we played well in the tournament," Hambly led the Cougars with 20 kills and hit .457 in the UCLA match.

All-American middle blocker Ethan Watts, a senior from Tulsa, Okla., had 17 kills and hit an

outstanding .708 against UCLA. Setter Jason Watson, a senior from Homebush, Australia, finished the match with 55 assists and junior outside hitter Scott Larkin from Wichita, Kan. had a BYU-high 12 digs.

After the preliminary round, third-ranked USC beat fifth-ranked Stanford in the championship game.

"We are anxious to play USC," Gant said. The two teams will not meet in regular season play, but could match up in the post-season.

Only the final round of five-game matches counted on permanent team records. The Cougars' win over UCLA advanced their record to 1-0. BYU will meet the Bruins again in Los Angeles on Jan. 28th.

Women's b-ball falls to SDSU

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team lost to San Diego State 74-56 in their second WAC game of the season Saturday.

The Cougars shot only 44 percent from the field and 55 percent from the line. They also had 33 turnovers.

Junior center Debbie Dimond led the Cougars with 22 points and 11 rebounds, while junior guard Thais Kidd added 15 points.

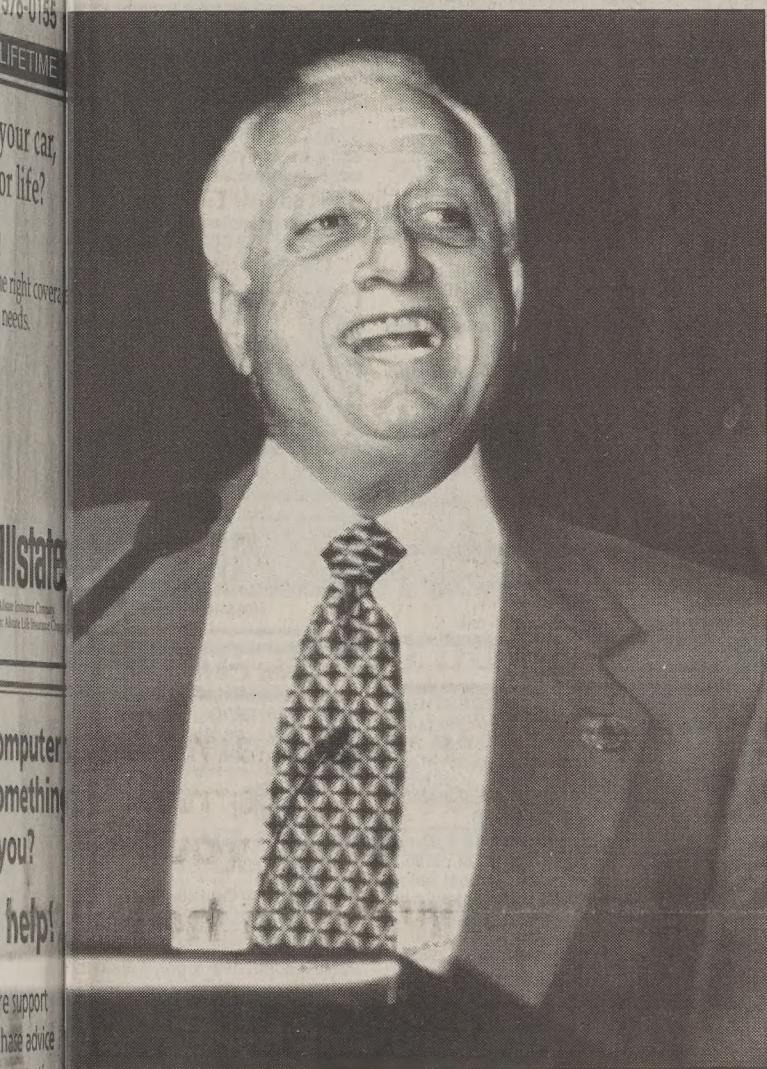
San Diego State (10-3, 2-0) shot only 39 percent from the field and had 20 turnovers. Michelle Suman led the Aztecs with 20 points.

Saturday's loss dropped the Cougars to 5-9 overall and 0-2 in the WAC.

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Teri Morgan/Daily Universe

GRIN: Los Angeles Dodger's manager Tommy Lasorda in the Smith Fieldhouse on Friday.

ger's skipper speaks at BYU

By MIKE RICKS
Universe Sports Writer

Tommy Lasorda's speech at the Smith Fieldhouse, he said that he has loved his 43 years in the Dodger organization.

"The job I have," Lasorda said, "is to make God every night."

Lasorda visited BYU's campus at the invitation of BYU baseball coach Mike Anderson and former Athletic Director Glenn Tuckett.

Lasorda said he had long ago seen Coach Anderson and he asked me if I believed in fate. "I told him," Lasorda said, "I told him that he said good, because of going to have to make one at the time."

Lasorda was introduced by Assistant Athletic Director Jay Anderson. A long-time Dodger fan, Lasorda described Lasorda's arrival at the Smith Fieldhouse as a left-handed pitcher

with minor-league talent, but a major-league desire.

After telling some jokes about former players Steve Sax and Kenny Landreaux, Lasorda spoke of the importance of an education and staying away from drugs.

"An education will open many doors to success," Lasorda said. "Some people spend their entire life striving to be an athlete and forgetting about school. But one day they could get hurt and they would have nothing to fall back on."

After going to school, make a career in something you enjoy doing, Lasorda said. I even want to continue working with this organization after I die.

"My wife once said that I loved the Dodgers and baseball more than her," Lasorda said. "I said yeah, but I love you more than football."

Man who made 75-foot shot signs contract with Globetrotters

Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Unlike Michael Jordan, who made his fortune and retired from pro basketball, Don Calhoun made his fortune and got a job shooting hoops.

Since winning \$1 million by hitting a 75-foot shot at a Chicago Bulls game promotion last April, Calhoun has quit his \$5-an-hour job and joined the Harlem Globetrotters — as a shooting guard.

"I'm doing something I enjoy," Calhoun said last week from Los Angeles, as the team prepared for a January tour of Midwest states. "I'm having a great time, bringing happiness to people."

The last nine months have surpassed Calhoun's wildest expectations. His life has changed dramatically since "the shot" last April 14.

That evening, he walked into Chicago Stadium in his yellow high-tops and was offered a chance to win \$1 million — \$50,000 each year for 20 years — by sinking a shot from the opposite free-throw line.

The stadium erupted when the basketball swished the net, and soon Calhoun was exchanging high-fives and hugs with Jordan and the Bulls.

"We were attracted to him because of the shot he hit," said Marvin Walters, the Globetrotters' director of development and player personnel.

"I never dreamed I'd be a Harlem Globetrotter. It was something beyond my dreams. I'm real excited about it," Calhoun said.

He earned his red, white and blue uniform in December and joined the team in Spain.

"He's an above-average player," Walters said. "He has good jumping ability. He plays very hard and goes to the hole well. He's a good athlete."

To make a career with the team, Walters said he'll have to improve his ball-handling and his shooting.

What? Improve shooting for a guy who earned a million hitting a 75-foot shot?

"Let's face it," Walters said. "That was luck."

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hoops race takes shape

Associated Press

Mexico leads the Western Conference after a 74-53 victory over Hawaii but two teams, including Hawaii, also lost in league play.

own scored 22 points for the Saturday night's victory against Rainbows.

WAC games on Saturday, BYU defeated Colorado State 83-64, Brigham Young 87-73 and Utah State, 76-66.

Totta connected on six of eight goals in Wyoming's victory which he scored a career-high 11 points.

are out of it mentally but (9-5, 2-3) deserves a lot of credit CSU coach Stew Morrill. It was a great night. We didn't shoot very well. It was like every shot it was down."

State (9-5, 2-3) was led by Totta with 19 points, including 11 3-point attempts.

Larson scored 18 points in victory.

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DEVONSHIRE-11 WMMN's contract - Great Roommates. I'll pay deposit + \$50. 375-5146

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1 MEN'S CNTRC Liberty Sq. Shrd rm, 4/man apt. \$205. MW, DW, Cable. Tim 374-4719.

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Mexicans hope NAFTA creates jobs within their own country

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

may be undergoing a commercial and economic but its greatest export to the United States has been human kind. Mexicans and Americans alike will change that by making Mexico a more attractive place for its people to stay.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari says he can only bring more jobs and better pay to the work force, which grows by a million a day. Citizens say the new economy is likely to keep them at home.

Dr. J. professor of political science and director of Studies at BYU, says NAFTA is a long-term,

rather than immediate, solution to the problem of immigration.

As of Jan. 1, over half of the tariffs on Mexican imports were removed, mostly in the manufacturing sector, but tariffs on more sensitive areas will be phased out more slowly.

Fry gave the example of Mexican farmers who are not able to compete with Canada and the United States. Those farmers are likely to move to cities within Mexico first, he says. If they don't find jobs there they will move on to the United States.

Fry said the Mexican economy will grow faster in the long term than the economy of Canada or the United States. As the economy grows so will the job market.

"Mexicans love their country," he says. They only leave to better take care of themselves and their families.

Fernando Pena, 25, an economics major at BYU from

Mazatlan, Mexico, is confident that Mexico holds a better future for him. He says Mexicans often migrate to the United States in search of a better lifestyle.

"Mexicans know they'll have more money here. Here, even if you're a construction worker, you make more money and live better," he said.

Pena said Mexicans often work 10-hour days and receive 14 pesos, less than five dollars, for the whole day's work.

If Mexican lifestyle improves, he says, Mexicans will realize that they won't need to leave their country and people for opportunities.

Pena said changes are already evident in his country. Foreign goods are available and becoming more affordable. He said the same wages now buy far more than in previous years.

"Even if they don't raise wages, if prices are lower, life becomes better," he said.

"NAFTA can only speed the changes," he said. "The only people who will be winning are the Mexican people."

He said the problem will be that Mexicans will lose control of their own economy.

Immigrants, like Pena, often wish they could stay in Mexico and still have the opportunities they search for elsewhere.

"I wish I could stay (in the United States), but I will always be a foreigner and I don't like that," he said.

"We are always Mexicans even if we live here. We love our country and our traditions."

Pena said he hopes he will be able to use what he has learned here to help his country.

"I want to go home and help my people because they will need me," he said.

Clinton marks King holiday with new community program

Associated Press

INGTON — Marking the 38th anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr. Monday, President Clinton would be pained to know how much he had done so little to bring his streets. He suggested Clinton ask, "How come this is the start of an 'empower-

ment zone" community development program and to sign an executive order on housing discrimination.

In a speech to a predominantly black audience at Howard University, Clinton saluted King as the nation's premier voice "for human rights and human potential."

And if King were still alive, Clinton said, he would be asking why there was not more action to stop violence and to bring together people who are

afraid of and alienated from one another.

"It is our duty to continue the struggle that is not yet finished," the president said. "We will never do this unless we create the ways and means for people to choose a peaceful and hopeful life."

"We've got a lot of walls, still, to tear down in this country. This is not a problem of race. This is a problem of the American family. We'd better

get about solving it as a family," he said.

A year ago, Clinton, then the president-elect, told an audience at the same university that he hoped to redeem King's promise of equal opportunity.

"I haven't seen him promote anything," said New York activist Al Sharpton. "Clinton is like an old James Brown record: talking loud and saying nothing."



Cristy Standage/Daily Universe

buy or not to buy?

kinson, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in nursing, and Hiedi McSwiney, a freshman who is an open major from Salt Lake City, consider a poster of Sting at the Art Forum sale Friday in the W.C. Garden Court. The sale featured a variety of prints at discount prices.

Local Red Cross sends aid to L.A. quake area

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County's chapter of the Red Cross reacted quickly to the disaster in Southern California, sending two volunteers to deliver an emergency relief vehicle to the earthquake area.

The vehicle will be used to assist in the distribution of food and basic first aid.

Utah County is owned by the National Red Cross, but they lend it to us to use at our local chapter. In cases of an emergency, like this, if they ask us to mobilize, then we mobilize. Brian Casson, a volunteer affairs officer at the Central Utah Chapter of The American Red Cross, said.

Debbie Stuart, disaster services coordinator at the local chapter, said.

Utah County has 30 Red Cross units are

working together under the coordinating efforts of the Los Angeles chapter. They will set up individual service shelters and family assistance shelters which will provide food and basic first aid, Casson said.

The service shelters will also provide cots, blankets and personal hygiene kits. They will distribute feeding equipment and fixed and mobile feeding facilities.

Casson said volunteers from all chapters will assist victims in finding new homes, in recovering what they still have, and in buying the food and clothing they will need.

The Red Cross will coordinate with other national agencies such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Office of Housing and Urban Development to provide for the needs of the victims.

Karen Campbell, Disaster Services Director at the Utah County chapter of the American Red Cross said Red Cross units activate automatically when a disaster occurs.

Once word of the earthquake reached them, the Utah County chap-

ter went on alert. The Ogden, Salt Lake and Utah County Red Cross chapters were contacted about 9:30 a.m. yesterday, Campbell said. The volunteers will be in California for up to 21 days, probably less, Campbell said.

She said Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. was not notified immediately because of communications problems caused by the earthquake. California and other units were probably notified by ham radio.

Casson said Elizabeth Dole, national president of the American Red Cross, left headquarters in Washington, D.C. early yesterday. She will assist in administration and coordination of efforts in California.

The best way to help in the relief effort is financial donation. Campbell said food and clothing are difficult to store. Send donations to the local Red Cross chapter or to the national chapter at American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. To charge a donation to your credit card call 1-800-842-2200.

Funds soar because of senatorial skiing event

By TAMI GIBBONS
Universe Staff Writer

Nine U.S. senators from across the country spent the weekend in Utah, skiing the mountains and racing one another down the slopes at Park City Ski Resort as part of the 8th annual Senators' Ski Cup.

Former senator Jake Garn started the charity ski event eight years ago to benefit the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

"One of the reasons Garn chose to start the event was because he had a daughter with kidney problems. Although he didn't work with the PCMC, he was helped tremendously by another children's medical center," said Nancy Volmer, communications director for the Park City Chamber Bureau.

"Obviously an event like this brings attention to Utah's tremendous skiing, but more importantly it is a fund-raising event for Primary Children's Medical Center," Garn said in a press release.

The funds raised from the Senators' Ski Cup are used specifically to support children in the center whose families are unable to pay for their medical care.

The Ski Cup has raised more than \$1.4 million for the center over the past seven years. Organizers hoped to add another \$250,000 this year.

Money is raised by senators wagering each other in grudge matches, raffle tickets and by sponsors.

Participants in the Ski Cup included Christopher Bond (R-Mo.), Dan Coats (R-Ind.), Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.), Jake Garn, Judd Gregg (R-N.H.), Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah), and others.

Principal sponsors for the event included American Express Company, Park City Ski Area, US West, Delta Air Lines and First Security Bank.

QUAKE from page 1

but nobody was hurt. We're all safe," said Al McNeil, whose home in Granada Hills was destroyed by fire.

In just one of many rescues, searchers spent hours digging through the wreckage of a mall parking garage before finding a maintenance worker alive.

Though the bulk of the structural damage was centered in the valley, power was disrupted as far away as Canada and traffic lights were knocked out in downtown Los Angeles as well as the valley.

By Monday evening, at least 680,000 customers were still without power in Los Angeles County, and 200,000 were without water, officials said. Valley residents were able to obtain water from trucks at area high schools.

At least 14 people were killed when an apartment building collapsed in Northridge. The building housed mostly students at nearby California State University, Northridge.

Other fatalities:

- A man who died of head injuries from falling objects inside his Chatsworth trailer;
- Two people whose home in Sherman Oaks slid down a hillside;
- One person in a fall from a sixth-floor window at a downtown hotel;
- Five people of quake-related heart attacks;
- A Rancho Cucamonga woman who broke her neck when she slipped and hit her head on a baby crib;
- Los Angeles Police Officer Clarence W. Dean, 46, who was killed when his motorcycle sailed off a severed freeway overpass, falling nearly 25 feet to the road below.
- Two people pronounced dead on arrival at Henry Mayo Medical Center in Newhall. Details of their deaths weren't immediately available.

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1207

ACROSS

30 Turner of Hollywood

31 "Duke Bluebeard's Castle" composer

32 Super-soaked

33 Literature as art

36 Urger's words

37 Aloha State

38 Ooze

39 Bombast

40 70's sitcom "Sharkey"

43 Watered-down ideas

44 Subsequently

45 Teri of "Tootsie"

46 "____" Andronicus

DOWN

1 "____" for "poorer"

2 Founder of est

3 Talks Dixie-style

4 Diagram a sentence

5 Competitive advantage

6 Boat's departure site

7 Rocket's departure site

8 It's after zeta

9 Foul caller

10 One more time

11 Schoolmarmish

12 Birthright

13 Bar accessory

14 Passos

18 Go with the

22 Layup alternative

23 Quarantine

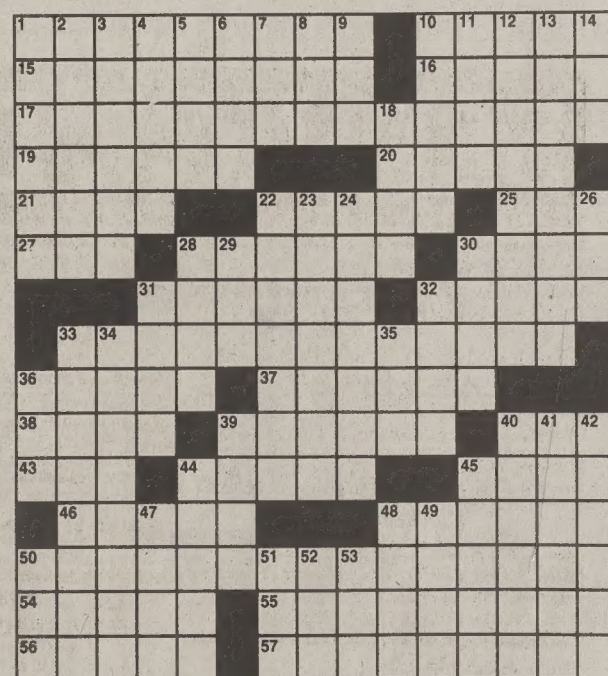
24 Be militaristic

26 Manner

28 It can sting

29 Before, in palindromes

30 Actress _____ Singer



Puzzle by Eric Albert

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1 D COED

2 E ORLE

3 LAIT

4 HARVARD

5 ORNERY

6 IONIA

7 QUESCHOL

8 OVAL

9 SSE

10 RIBS

11 PRINCETON

12 KEEPU

13 ELLE

14 PEKE

15 SUER

16 PREP

17 SSTS

18 EASE

31 Radar screen image

32 Rouse to action

33 Brief break

34 It's worth looking into

35 Clavell's "____" Pan

36 Recipe abbr.

39 Mess-hall meal

40 Clint Eastwood's city

41 Kind of scream

42 Obstinate

44 Pelf

45 Miss Garbo

47 Jog

48 Hamlet, for one

49 Nowhere near

50 Fed. medical detectives

51 Sunny-side-up item

52 Lawyer Baird

53 Cambodia's _____ Nol

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

HOMES from page 1

their family.

"We've been trying to reach them since 8 a.m. and we can't get through," Kevin said. "We assume they are OK, but we'd like to get in touch with them to make sure."

Eric, 19, a chemical engineering major, called friends here at BYU also from Simi Valley, but no one could tell him whether or not members of their family were safe.

Joe Penrod, a 19-year-old undeclared major from Simi Valley, heard from his family and said the damage was significant.

"My chimney doesn't want to stay attached to the house anymore. It can be fixed, but it's just real loose now," he said. "All of the bookshelves fell down, and I don't think we own any round dishes anymore cause our refrigerator moved two feet."

Despite the damage to his home, Penrod said all of his family members were unharmed by the quake.

Nikki Dipadova, 18, a freshman from nearby Woodland Hills, Calif. studying general education, was able to contact her family and said their chimney and home suffered, too.

"The chimney that was on the side of our house is now in our neighbor's yard," she said. "All the water in our pool is gone. My parents got up from their waterbed (immediately after the quake started) and then the headboard collapsed into the waterbed. My dad said there was probably \$30,000 in damage."

Lori Mertes, 21, a physical education major from Northridge, said there home was devastated, too.

"Pretty much everything is broken. All of our dishes, our TV, our VCR — everything," she said. "My family is without heat, without electricity and gas. I talked to them about noon and they said that a couple of our neighbor's roofs were caved in."

While she was talking to them they felt three major aftershocks. The freeway behind her house, Interstate 18, is closed because of a bridge that collapsed. In addition, the house showed on TV that blew up is in the same block that her grandparents live in.

"I couldn't reach them on the phone, but my mom and dad went over to get them and said they were OK," she said.

Dipadova said she was frustrated about the phone lines being tied up to the point that she called the long distance operator to find out what had happened.

"The operator said they had to put a

phone block on out-of-state calls because people were calling friends of theirs they hadn't seen in 20 years and stuff like that. They were just swamped with calls and the only way they could free up the local lines for emergency calls was to put a block on," she said.

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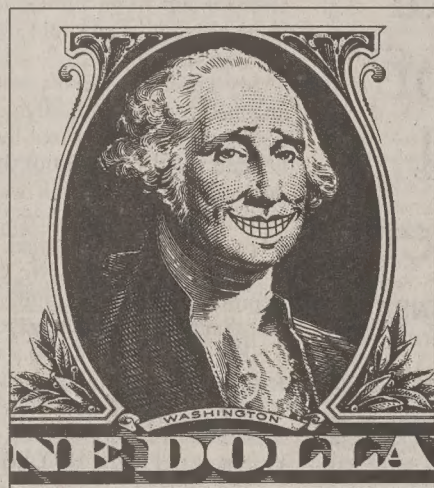
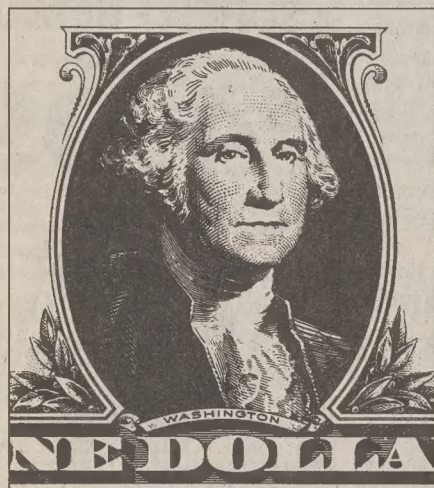
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No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist's rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

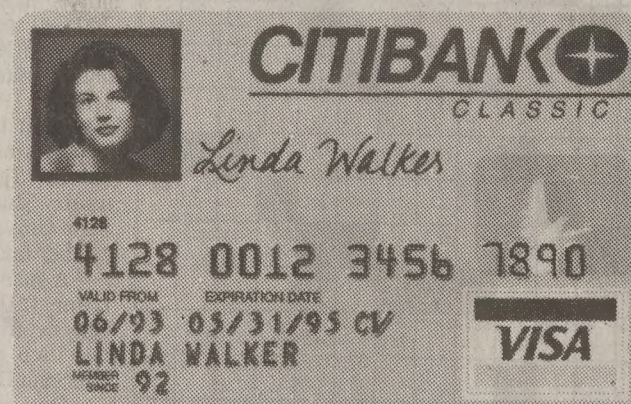
15.4%,² as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines. One might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the

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